

JOHN CUBA.

Flint, the Journal's
correspondent, a Major
with the Patriots.

Unable to Get His Dispatches
Through, He Joins the
Fighting Gomez.

Artist Dawley, Expelled by Weyler,
Tells of Horrors Practised
by the Butchers.

ONE AMERICAN REPORTED KILLED.

Experience of the Refugee When Bound
with Ropes and Immured in Morro
Castle — Insurgents Will
Win, He Thinks.

Thomas R. Dawley, Jr., a photographer for Harper's Weekly, who was imprisoned for two weeks in Morro Castle, and then expelled from Cuba, arrived in this city from Havana yesterday on the steamer Arizona. He brings news of Grover Flint, the Journal's correspondent with the insurgents, from whom no word had been received in so long a time as to cause considerable solicitude among his friends. Flint had declared to Dawley that when he found it impossible to get his dispatches through and to serve the interests of his newspaper, he would fight for the rebels. And he has done so.

Five days before Dawley left Havana he

learned that Flint held a commission as

major on the staff of Laceret, and in that

capacity aided in receiving the last fil-

bustering expedition that landed arms and

men near Cardenas.

"Flint, I heard, appeared at a plantation

near Pinar del Rio about two weeks ago.

He hardly had sufficient clothing to cover

his body, and was almost barefooted. He

was in a bad way, however, and was on

his way to join Gomez. He was given good

clothing and continued his journey. He

has considerable military experience and is con-

siderable acquisition to the Cuban

army. He is a splendid fellow, perfectly

in the face of danger, and you will

hear more of him as the fight pro-

gresses.

Information that Melquizo went down to

the trocha and finding an American in the

vicinity killed him. I was unable to learn

anything concerning the identity of the

man.

"The soldiers," he continued, "are kill-

ing few rebels, but the unoffensive non-

combatants are falling beneath sword and

bullet. Both Spaniards and Cubans need

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